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## WHY WOMEN SHOULD VOTE

(Paper read by Mrs. E. B. Smith before the Social Center Society and published at the request of the Society.)

### Second Paper

The plea that men represent the women or the family is not true, for does not the single man's vote count as much as a married man's vote?

They produce the argument that all women do not want the right of suffrage, and let us stop here for a moment and reflect. You men have been voting for the last hundred years and yet just before elections, the politicians have a deputy or man out stirring you up so you will be at the poles and with all that not over seventy-five percent of the vote that is registered ever gets out to cast their ballot, and this is considered a large vote.

Have not all great reforms come from a few intelligent minds, agitating and desiring and working for them? What part of the world do the religious, the temperance, the humane work of today? Perhaps one twentieth percent is not too high.

A few years ago a woman was not allowed, if married, to control one penny of her own property or earnings, and had no rights even over her own children during her husband's life or after his death if he chose to bequeath them away from her. Of course this is not the case today, but how was it changed? By all women women arising and demanding their rights? No, just a few intelligent women talked and agitated and pleaded with our legislators until a law was passed allowing women to call their souls their own, and to hold property justly due them.

Are you men afraid now to give women the right of suffrage for fear that you will make such a change that you will feel ashamed of yourselves for the way in which you have been conducting things?

O, you say, it would take too much of her time from home and children. Do any of you men give up any of your daily employment, so that you may cast a ballot? How long does it take? Only a few minutes—not nearly so long as it takes to go out and beg missionary money, or collect the pastor's salary, or bake and cook and hold a supper in order to defray the expenses of the necessary improvements to the church and parsonage. Yet I never hear the men say her place is in the home then. No, let the women do the work, but do not let them meddle with politics. Or do you think they might want office? Well if they are qualified, and the men as well as the women see fit to elect them why not?

Some women have the time as well as the intellect to hold these positions. All women are not asked in marriage, and in this country it is not considered proper for them to suggest matrimony to the other sex. Then others must sacrifice their happiness in this direction for the good of humanity, just as Martha, the friend of our Savior, their duties seem to be to be to serve others instead of pleasing themselves in this world.

Women are not as a general rule seeking work of any kind outside of the home. Do you think the great army of six million women employed in factories and public works do this for love of being out in the world and being jostled by rough mankind?

No, they work because it is a necessity. In early days the work that is now done in factory and mills was all done in the home. The cloth was spun and woven and made into garments, now it is all done in the sweat shops. The meat was killed, cured and made ready for consumption, now it is done by the meat trusts. Candles for lighting, even fuel was provided in the home, and most of this work was done by the women.

Who took this work from them? Now they must follow it, go to the factories, work alongside of men, accept the conditions and wages doled out to them, and still have no voice in saying how these conditions could be improved. Wages increased, hours shortened so that future generations may not suffer therefrom.

When her vote shall put her on an equal footing with man, make her of some political importance to her employers, then she will command higher wages, and will not lower men's wages in competition with them as she now does. Also, men will be paid so much better, it will not be necessary for so many women to work, but they can be supported and kept in the home.

"Keep women away from the polls Forth sake of their lily-white souls Forever forbid them to roam For the sake of the wastub at home;

Let 'em tend to the clothes and

the grub,  
Let 'em dust, let 'em bake, let 'em scrub.  
Let 'em raise up the girls and the boys  
Let 'em share all your troubles and joys,  
But we beg, with a sob in our throat,  
Don't give 'em, don't give 'em the vote,  
For they might interfere if you please  
With the three great political "B's"  
Whose graft we'd be sorry to lose—  
Breweries, Brothels and Booze!  
Keep women away from the polls,  
They vex and they trouble our souls,  
The home is their foreordained place  
Which they deck with their beauty and grace;  
If you go and you give 'em the vote  
They'll start to get after our goat  
In a wholly undignified way,  
Which ain't like a lady, we say.  
So we beg, with a sob in our throat,  
Don't give 'em, don't give 'em the vote  
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